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Carter warns of profit grab by oil industry if energy plan rejected

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter launched a new campaign yesterday to save his staggered energy programme and said it could lead to "the biggest rift in history." He denounced the industry for wanting to "profit" from the crisis.

Carter, in his news conference, tried to soften his attack by declaring that "I am not trying to put all of the blame on the oil companies. Part of the blame falls on the American people. We are using too much energy."

Carter defended his energy proposals and said if he does not get acceptable energy programme on Congress, he has options that include his veto power or the authority to order gasoline rationing.

He said he could use the veto if Congress passes an energy bill that is unacceptable. And White House

spokesman said after the news conference that his mention of authority to ration gasoline was still a "last resort."

Carter's energy programme passed the House of Representatives virtually intact, but the Senate has rejected most of its key points. So the administration is counting on a House-Senate conference committee to reach a compromise acceptable to the president.

Carter, who makes a two-day visit to the Middle West and West later this month, hopes to bring strong public pressure on the committee. He expressed the hope that "the American people will join with me" in fighting for the proposals.

In April, when our national energy policy was presented to Congress and the people, I said this was the moral equivalent of war. I haven't changed my mind," Carter said.

"As in the case of war, there is potential war profiteering in the

energy process....This could result in the biggest ripoff in energy history," Carter said his proposals to continue federal regulation of oil and natural gas prices are fair, and offer the industry adequate incentives to seek new sources of energy.

He said his energy programme is "fair, it's well-balanced, it assures that the American people are not robbed."

With Energy Secretary James Schlesinger seated nearby, Carter said the "biggest question" facing the country was, "Do we have this will as a nation to cut down our oil imports?"

The American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry organization, had immediately commented on the president's statements.

Meanwhile, Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo ended a state visit and flew to New York yesterday after agreeing to consider Carter's plea to help keep world oil prices down. (AP, UPI, Reuters).

LA: Iraq got unprecedented Soviet arms

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — "The most significant development" in the R's foreign military aid rammo last year "was the cool of the Soviet-Syrian friendship," according to the Central Intelligence Agency.

A previously-classified report made public, the CIA said that Soviets last year "reduced the arms and failed to sign a new accord (with Syria), thereby ing displeasure over Syria's non adventure."

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developments reported in the CIA document, entitled "Communist Aid to the Less Developed Countries of the Free World, 1976," include:

- Unprecedented military support to Iraq — possibly to guarantee a Soviet presence in the Middle East — that made Iraq Moscow's largest current Middle East arms client. Iraq also received a new commitment of economic aid.
- A continuing embargo on arms to Egypt after the cutoff in mid-1975.
- Increased arms sales to Libya, whose "military establishment can neither absorb nor maintain the vast quantity of arms that have deluged

its inventories over the past two years."

Regarding Syria, the report said that despite Moscow's displeasure with Syrian military operations in Lebanon, a new economic agreement was signed and military deliveries continued although they apparently were cut back from planned levels. "Deliveries included Mig-21 and Mig-23 jet fighters," it said.

"The cutoff of virtually all Soviet arms shipments to Cairo is going into its third year, with only a small trickle of Soviet arms still coming in," the report said.

hijacked German plane lands in Cyprus

NACA, Cyprus. — A hijacked German airliner with 92 passengers landed at Larnaca in eastern Cyprus at 8:40 p.m. (local time) yesterday. The lone hijacker was demanding that the German Government release the German Government release the hijacker threatened to blow up the plane unless given fuel to fly to nt, Larnaca Airport sources

a flight from the Spanish island of Mallorca to Frankfurt. It first landed in Rome, where the hijacker gave his demands to Italian police.

Police said the gunman, speaking English with an accent airport officials thought sounded Arabic, gave the following statement before taking off from Rome.

"This is Captain Walter Mohammed. The airplane is under control. The group I represent demands the release of all comrades detained in

West German prisons. We are fighting against imperialistic organizations of the world."

In Beirut, a previously unknown terrorist group claimed responsibility. It said the hijacking was an extension of the kidnapping last month of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. However, authorities in Bonn said there was no indication of a connection between the kidnapping and hijacking. (AP, UPI, Reuters).

rael won't discuss S. Lebanon under fire

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tel has informed the U.S. that it of negotiate further about the Lebanon situation until the Syrians stop shelling Lebanese lian enclaves, the Defence try spokesman said last night, confirmed a television report said Defence Minister Ezer an had said this to U.S. Am- der Samuel W. Lewis. The said Lewis had promised to do he could to get the cease-fire

The newly-appointed overall army commander of Southern Lebanon yesterday took over his headquarters in the Port city of Sidon prior to the sending of troops to the area, probably over the weekend, Beirut reports said last night.

The move by Col. Rafik el-Zein was seen by observers as indicator of whether or not Lebanon can again govern itself. For the past year the only authority in the country has been the 30,000-strong Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping force which quelled a 16-month civil war.

However, Southern Lebanon, from which the Syrians were barred by Israel, has been the scene of continued confrontations between local Christian militias and Palestinian-leftist intruders.

The two camps on September 25 were subjected to an American-mediated cease-fire. This was negotiated with the Lebanese authorities as well as Syria and Israel. There have been sporadic violations of the cease-fire all along the 107km. border with Israel.

Before the war, the Lebanese army numbered about 17,000 men. Now it is reduced to about 3,000. A 1,400-man contingent has been assigned to the border region, and will be under the direct command of Lt. Col. Adil Saad and headquartered at the inland market town of Nabatiye. Saad moved to Nabatiye on Wednesday.

An estimated 5,000 Palestinian terrorists are believed to be in the border region.

lende's daughter commits suicide

NA (Reuters). — The daughter of Salvador Allende of Chile died here out of a Wednesday over the 1973 y coup in which her father Cuba announced yesterday. Allende was 32.

Cuban government said she her Havana home, adding psychological wounds suffered coup and "the tragedy of her from that date were the which led to her suicide."

long a close political ator of her Marxist father,

she fought alongside him in the president's palace when troops stormed it in the coup.

She said later she had begged to stay at his side, but he ordered her to leave, arguing that she was pregnant. Soon afterwards, he was shot dead.

"Her sadness at not having also fallen," had been among matters troubling her, Cuba's communiqué said yesterday.

Friends said Beatriz Allende left two children, a boy and a girl. They said she had been married to a Cuban

diplomat who was based in Chile, but that they had been divorced. She kept the Allende family name.

Nicknamed "Tati," brown-haired Beatriz was the oldest of Allende's three daughters and was said to have been his favourite.

After the coup which installed General Augusto Pinochet's right-wing military government in Chile, Beatriz Allende came to Cuba to help mobilize opponents.

She often spoke at rallies organized by the big Chilean exile community here.

Lisbon sees PLO as 'counter-balance'

LISBON (UPI). — Prime Minister Mario Soares, seeking to counter-balance Portugal's diplomatic recognition of Israel, said yesterday he had no objections to the Palestine Liberation Organization opening an office in Lisbon.

"There is nothing to impede the PLO from opening a delegation in Lisbon as in any other European country," he said in an interview with the national news agency Anop.

Soares offered the concession in

the face of persistent Arab pressure to reverse his decision to exchange ambassadors with Israel.

Politicians said Soares' decision to move this move was one of the reasons behind the resignation of Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira earlier this week.

Meanwhile, the PLO may open an office in Kingston, Jamaica. It was learned Wednesday. The Jamaican Foreign Ministry confirmed that a request to open one had been filed.



Alignment chairman Shimon Peres (above) and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on different sides of the fence at yesterday's Knesset debate.

Dayan tells Knesset working paper is good

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday again defended as "good" the Carter-Vance-Dayan working paper for the Geneva talks. He was replying in the Knesset to an urgent motion for the agenda presented by Alignment leader Shimon Peres.

The House voted 41-28 against the motion, with seven abstentions: those of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (DFPE), Shmuel Toledano of the Democratic Movement for Change, Psoal Agudat Yisrael, and Shelli.

With the participation of a united Arab delegation. This would include Palestinian Arabs, but no one representing the PLO. Dayan said: "If any member of the delegation declares himself to be representing the PLO, we shall refuse to sit with him." He said, however, he conceded Peres' charge that Israel had agreed "not to check the credentials" of the Palestinian representatives.

After the opening session, the delegates would break up into bilateral working groups.

Where Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip are concerned, the group would consist of Israel on one side, and Jordan, Palestinian Arabs and Egypt on the other. But wherever the other working groups would negotiate territorial and border changes and peace treaties, this one would only "discuss the issues," which are: Jewish-Arab co-existence and equal rights for Jews and Arabs in Judea-Samaria.

Elaborating on the clauses of the paper, Dayan explained, first, that the Geneva conference would open following is the official text of the "Working Paper" concerning the Geneva conference as read out at yesterday's Knesset session by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan: Working paper on negotiations for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference

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 - B. Jordan-Israel
 - C. Syria-Israel
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3. The West Bank and Gaza issues will be discussed in a working group to consist of Israel, Jordan, Egypt, and the Palestinian Arabs.

4. The solution of the problem of the Arab refugees and of the Jewish refugees will be discussed in accordance with terms to be agreed upon.
5. The agreed basis for the negotiations at the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East are U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.
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U.S.: Release of Paper not damaging

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last night said that he does not believe Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's release of the six-clause U.S.-Israeli working paper on procedures for the Geneva conference caused "any damage" to prospects for reconvening the conference.

Speaking to reporters after a closed-door session on the Middle East and strategic arms with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vance said that the U.S. "will make sure that the text gets to the Arabs promptly."

The Secretary also denied reports in the Israeli press that the Dayan-Carter talks in Washington were "brutal." He said: "I would not agree with that."

"We are and will always be deep friends and allies with Israel," he continued, adding that the U.S. was committed to Israel's security. "I'm sure that we can overcome any differences," he said.

Regarding the working paper, Vance said the U.S. is now awaiting the views of the Arab countries. Once Washington gets these views, he continued, it will consider them along with those of Israel. He stressed that the document was "merely a working paper," not a final formula.

Asked whether the Palestine Liberation Organization will participate at Geneva, Vance said: "I believe there will be Palestinians there." But he said that "no conclusion" has been reached on whether these Palestinians should be.



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Haifa Port 69	18-27	28
Tiberias 48	14-22	22
Nazareth 52	15-27	29
Afula 47	18-28	30
Shomron 51	18-24	27
Tel Aviv 55	18-26	28
B-G Airport 51	18-26	28
Jericho 43	15-22	25
Gaza 68	18-28	29
Beersheba 41	14-23	30
Silet 32	20-31	32
Tiran Straits 34	22-30	31

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Robert Wenman, Canadian M.P. and chairman of the Middle East sub-committee of the Progressive Conservative Party, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute and hunched with Prof. and Mrs. Bernard Zeiger and Mrs. Ricky Priessman.

George Shwarts, president of the Philadelphia City Council, called yesterday on Acting Tel Aviv Mayor Yigal Griffl, and was shown the city's public facilities.

Mr. Ernest Yaffeh, board chairman of Bank Leumi, will speak on "The Israel Stock Exchange" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 511-593.

Prof. Avraham Kogan, of the Technion, will speak on "Water Desalination" at the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Dvora Shiva Zlon, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Yaakov Bar-Or, communal leader and Arieh Chapman, Tour Va'aleh World Zionist Organization Aliya Department.

ARRIVALS

Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Executive in New York, for meetings of the expanded Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem.

United Jewish Appeal Chairman Leonard R. Serebriy, following a UJA tour of major American communities with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, to join the UJA Study Conference already in progress.

United Jewish Appeal President Frank R. Lautenberg, to participate in the Jewish Agency Executive meetings.

Mr. Aron Gillow, President of the American Association of Ben-Gurion University, and Mrs. Chitewich from New York; President of British Association of BGU and Mrs. Hyman Kretzman from London; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, from Montreal, for the 7th Annual Board of Governors Conference of the Ben-Gurion University. (Continued)

DEPARTURES

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, for the U.S., to represent the government at the World Jewish Congress conference.

Nevo Arad, secretary-general of Na'amat Pioneer Women, for the conference of the Socialist International in Madrid.

WOLF BLITZER, Post Correspondent, gives a behind-the-scenes account of the formulation of the U.S.-Israel working paper for the Geneva conference.

Brzezinski the villain in issuance of U.S.-Soviet statement

WASHINGTON. — It can now be revealed that the October 1 U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East, which recognized "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," brought to a head the already tense relationship in the White House between National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and top political aide Hamilton Jordan.

Jordan was furious that Brzezinski had cleared the joint statement with the President without bothering to inform anyone else on Carter's staff. In fact, even Vice-President Walter Mondale is reliably reported to have been unaware of the statement until after it was released.

Mondale, moreover, was already angry at Brzezinski for talking about "leverage" on the Middle East parties during an interview with U.S. television despite the Vice-President's solemn pledge in

his June address in San Francisco that the U.S. would never use its military or economic assistance programme to Israel as a means of political pressure.

Although Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is taking "credit" for the concept of a joint communique with the Soviets, Brzezinski, who supported the idea, was charged with winning the President's approval. Brzezinski, who meets with Carter daily to brief him on overnight developments affecting national security, is said to have given the President an overly optimistic assessment of the reaction the statement was likely to evoke in Israel.

Brzezinski and his Middle East aide, William Quandt, agreed with Vance that it was a good idea to try to lock the Soviets into a "moderate" position on the Middle East. This had long been Vance's personal opinion — an assessment not shared by all of his deputies at the State Department.

Under-Secretary of State Philip Habib, for example, is a respected, no-nonsense professional diplomat who immediately recognized the pitfalls of the communique.

He and others agreed that if the U.S. was finally going to recognize Palestinian "rights" — something Washington had consistently refused to do since the Six Day War — it was best to do it unilaterally, without the Russians. Why let Moscow get the credit in the Arab world for squeezing this change of position out of the U.S.?

Hamilton Jordan, who today is probably closer to Carter than anyone else in the top White House echelon now that Bert Lance has returned to Georgia, was late when, on Saturday evening, October 1, he learned about the joint statement from the radio.

Here he was, responsible for maintaining the President's popularity among the public, the Congress, and the Democratic Party, without hav-

ing had any input whatsoever on a statement which was obviously going to affect support for the President.

Jordan invited Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz to a meeting on Monday, at which Stuart Eizenstadt and Robert Lipshutz were also present.

By then the American Jewish Community, the Congress, much of the media, and the American Labour movement, among others, were already up in arms over the joint statement. Rabbi Alexander Schindler convened an emergency session of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations to discuss what they regarded as a betrayal of Israel by the administration.

Carter was genuinely stung by the uproar generated by the communique. He immediately knew that Brzezinski and Vance had not prepared him well for these

developments. No expert in the diplomatic nuances of code words like "rights" or "interests," Carter could hardly be blamed for accepting their view that the statement was not that offensive to Israel.

Meanwhile, there were other meetings among the top White House staff involving Mondale, Jordan, Lipshutz, Eizenstadt and others — Brzezinski was conspicuously absent. They were determining how best to repair the damage.

Their message to the President was clear: the rift with Israel and its many American supporters must be removed. And the best way to do that was for the President to reach agreement with Dayan on Wednesday evening on a draft working paper for reissuing the Geneva conference.

Thus, Carter, accompanied by Vance and Brzezinski, came to the UN Plaza Hotel on Tuesday evening, October 4, determined to reach an understanding with Dayan — one

that could be announced to that evening.

Dayan, on the other hand, the meeting with a preparatory. The Israeli Cabinet — Prime Minister Menachem Begin authorized him to accept the pre-Geneva negotiation administration was to accept low-level PLO membership and to agree in principle to the question of a PLO entity on the conference agenda.

Excluding an hour's Carter had dinner with foreign ministers — the participants in the talks until after midnight, when Vance to put on paper the formula with Dayan. That Dayan and Vance nearly 2 a.m., Dayan in weary reporters' breakthrough.

The U.S.-Israel crisis — at least — had been resolved.

Sharon claims nobody dictating settlements

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon told a special session of the Knesset yesterday that nobody was dictating to the government on settlement in the areas, but the government was willing to allow all groups to settle in line with their beliefs and with national policy.

Replying to an urgent motion for the agenda by the Democratic Movement for Change, Sharon admitted that certain political imperatives did affect the tempo of settlement projects.

Sharon's call to strike the DMC motion off the agenda won with 44 votes, against 27, with four abstentions.

The Gush Eshmun settlers in the hills of Samaria were mature people who had left homes, jobs, professions and comforts, he said. They were the most idealistic trend in the Zionist movement since the era of "stockade and watchtower" in 1938-1939.

"Israel can be proud of the Gush Eshmun settlers. The Knesset should send them a warm message of encouragement. They are carrying out the most important political activity possible under present-day circumstances," Sharon said.

He noted that Gush elites in Samaria contained larger numbers by far than settlements set up under the previous government, in places like Na'aran and Neve Ativ along the eastern border.

The trouble is that too many Israelis are swallowing their pride

and abasing themselves before the "goy," Sharon said.

"Who's the goy?" called out Druse MK Zeidan Attashi (DMC).

"You are, of course," quipped Charlie Biton (DFPE), who was bubbling over with back-bench wit throughout the session.

Sharon also warned that the Likud government could find itself back in opposition if it abandoned its ideals. The state needed a vital clan, like settlement in the areas to attract Diaspora Jewry, he believed, reeling off a string of statistics about Israel's anticipated population in the year 2000.

He denied that he had ever talked in a great interview about secret settlement operations. "All I said was that not every settlement operation had been given publicity," he criticized the media for making a big fuss about two new sites near Latrun on this side of the "green line." He also denied there had ever been a plan to put the Gush Eshmun settlers into IDF uniform.

In his motion, Shmuel Tamir (DMC) devoted most of his time to the U.S.-Israel working paper. It was untrue that Israel had no choice but to bow to dictates from outside, Tamir insisted. Even though Israel was dependent on the U.S., a strong and stable Israel was important for America, too. He said there was no sense in turning settlement into a new bone of contention, on the eve of Geneva, with the U.S. and with Israel's other friends in the world.

Meir Pa'il (Shaili) urged that the motion be sent to committee.

Gush settlements speeded up

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Post Political Reporter

The government has advanced its schedule for moving Gush Eshmun settlers into military installations in Samaria. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

The Defence Ministry now plans to move all seven settlement groups by the end of next month. Earlier plans had called for moving six groups by the end of December.

This emerged during a tour of proposed settlement sites conducted by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori.

The settlers had urged the

Ministry to speed arrangements so that suitable accommodation will be ready before the rains begin. Zippori replied: "What has not been done in years cannot be done within a few days. However we shall try to close the gap in the near future."

Meanwhile, caravans have been brought to Ofra, northeast of Ramatallah for Garin (settlement nucleus) Shilo. Caravans are also expected in Kaddum for Garin Karmel Shomron.

The Shilo group's request to settle midway between Ramatallah and Nablus and the Karmel Shomron request to settle at Abu Karim on the Tulkarm-Nablus road have been rejected for the time being, so the settlers expect a long stay at the existing Gush Eshmun settlements in Samaria.

Yadin meets Vance

WASHINGTON. — DMC leader Yigael Yadin met yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to review current U.S. efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Yadin, who is scheduled to meet today with President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, is in the U.S. on a lecture tour.

DAYAN AT KNESSET

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is Kuwait — not at this stage involved in the Geneva talks, Israel's proposal, Dayan said, is that all the refugees should be settled in their present countries of residence.

According to the working paper, Dayan stressed, the Geneva talks would be based on UN Security Council Resolution 242 — according to the English version, which calls for Israeli "withdrawal from territories," and not the French one (which can be read "from the territories"). Accordingly, Dayan also repeatedly emphasized, we would not agree to return to the pre-1967 borders.

"In Judea-Samaria-Gaza, we will under no circumstances agree to a Palestinian Arab state there or to any other sovereignty. We do not demand that the Jordan River shall be our eastern security border." And he stressed several times that "the issues" to be discussed by the Israeli-Egypt-Jordan-Palestinian Arab working group where Judea-Samaria are concerned are Jewish-Arab co-existence and equal rights.

In his motion, the working paper stipulated that any changes in the format of the talks would be made only by agreement of all the parties.

Dayan opened his reply by stating that Israel had informed the U.S. that "we categorically reject the U.S.-Soviet statement" because it ignored Resolutions 242 and 338 — by now speaking of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians," which 242 does not mention; by speaking of a "peace settlement" instead of the "just and lasting peace" called for in 242; and by speaking of adding new elements to the whole process even without the prior agreement of the sides.

Peres, in defending the Alignment's motion, called the working paper "an expression of the most pessimistic programme any Israel government has ever come up with."

Dayan's repeated emphasis on the format of Palestinian participation — as part of the Israel-Egypt-Jordan working group, but without status as an independent party — was in reply to Peres' criticism of what he several times termed Israel's agreement to "a separate Palestinian delegation."

Dayan said he had agreed to Palestinian Arab delegates in this working group because Jordan had refused to include them in the Jordanian delegation. Since Israel wished to discuss Jewish-Arab co-existence in Judea-Samaria-Gaza, "How could Israel do without talking to Palestinian Arabs in some agreeable format?"

Peres said that perhaps Israel was subjected to such pressure that she had no choice but to concede and retreat. In that case, the government should say so.

Yesterday's was a special mid-process session called at the request of 30 MKs, whose signatures had been obtained by the Alignment. The Knesset resumes its regular winter term on Monday.

Zolti endorsed as J'lem chief rabbi

By JUDY HIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Ben-Zion Zolti, a member of the Supreme Rabbinical Court of Appeals, was endorsed by the capital's Labour Party branch yesterday for the office of Jerusalem chief rabbi, even as a National Religious Party member of the city council labelled him an "anti-Zionist."

The high probability of Rabbi Zolti's election (the vote is scheduled for October 25, but his opponents are still resorting to legal action and informal pressure to postpone it) has caused an uproar in Jerusalem's religious communities. The post of Ashkenazi chief rabbi has been vacant for the last 18 years, and only two men have applied in an international tender to succeed Rabbi Zolti and Rabbi Moshe Haim Brandwein, a little-known employee of the local religious council responsible for kashrut.

David Bergmann, who represents the NRP in the city council, stated on radio yesterday morning that Rabbi Zolti is neither a Zionist nor a supporter of the State of Israel. The night before, the local branch of the NRP met and decided that its members could support only "Zionist" candidates, but it failed to promote any strong candidates of its own.

Rabbi Zolti's supporters claim that Bergmann was urged to make the public charge by Ashkenazi Chief



Rabbi Zolti

Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who has not spoken to Rabbi Zolti for years. Meanwhile, MK Uri Baran, chairman of the Jerusalem Labour Party branch, publicized his party's support for Rabbi Zolti, noting that in a recent meeting with him the rabbi proved to be a "strong rabbinical personality" who "pre-empted a moderate and clever stand on issues of mutual tolerance and in his attitude towards the State of Israel."

Labour Party sources in the municipality told The Jerusalem Post that they had no illusions that a

"Chief Rabbi Zolti" would deal with on religious pre-Jerusalem. But continuing lack of a religious who is respected by most Jerusalemites — which has chaos in matters of kashrut and other areas — they say he would not be a success at "private induction ceremony."

But Rabbi Zolti counter was named only "Rosh ha-din" (leader of the rabbi, not "Rav Rashi" (chief rabbi). A source who recently Rabbi Zolti quoted him as never claimed to be the rabbi. But an assembly who decide to choose a less than ideal.

In a public reaction to the charges, Rabbi Zolti stated that his loyalty to Eretz Yisrael Jewish state is obvious service as a rabbinical officer for 27 years. "I grew up here for 51 years and new city," noted the 57-year-old. He rejected an offer to appoint him as rabbi of London 1955, he added.

U.S. using USSR to talk with PLO

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department said yesterday it is using the Soviet Union as a regular channel of indirect communications with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Department officials said the Soviets have areas in which "they have more room to operate than the U.S. and they have more threat" — specifically the PLO and Syria.

U.S. WANTS CONCESSION

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PLO could destroy the whole conference by dubbing any Palestinian its representative.

Informed sources revealed meanwhile that an earlier American draft, rejected out of hand by Foreign Minister Dayan called for participation of "not well-known members of the PLO" in the Palestinian contingent at Geneva. Dayan retorted that even if they were "not well known" before the conference they would immediately become well known once the conference got underway.

The sources also said — largely confirming Post correspondent Blitzer's report yesterday — that the earlier draft had called for: • inclusion of "the Palestinian question" on the conference agenda; • the continued existence of the unified Arab delegation throughout the conference, with the various working groups reporting back to the unified delegation; and • "negotiation" (instead of the more noncommittal "discussion") of the West Bank and Gaza at the Israel-Jordan-Egypt-Palestinian working group.

Above all, the sources said, the earlier draft had made no mention of Resolutions 242 and 338. It was presented to Dayan along with the U.S.-Soviet joint statement, which also omits all reference to the two resolutions and "firmly" the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." Dayan and his aides concluded that Washington was trying to set out entirely new terms of reference for the reconvened conference — and the Foreign Minister immediately said so. He also accused the Americans of floating earlier signed "understandings" with Israel.

The new working paper reinstates 242 and 338 and confirms that the "initial terms of reference" of the Geneva conference are "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." Dayan and his aides concluded that Washington was trying to set out entirely new terms of reference for the reconvened conference — and the Foreign Minister immediately said so. He also accused the Americans of floating earlier signed "understandings" with Israel.

The sources noted, too, that this working paper should be read "together with" the U.S.-Israel joint statement that was issued on the same night (October 5) the working paper was signed in New York. That joint statement reaffirmed 242 and 338 as the "agreed basis" for Geneva and added: "All understandings and agreements between (the U.S. and Israel) on this subject remain in force."

This was a clear reference to the December 1973 and September 1975 Memorandums of Understanding between Jerusalem and Washington in which it was agreed that Israel would in effect have a veto over the participation at a subsequent phase of the conference of any possible additional state, group or organization.

Nissim tipped for Liberal minister in Sunday's vote

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Post Political Reporter

Liberal Party leaders yesterday predicted MK Moshe Nissim will be elected on Sunday as the party's additional minister.

Herut will elect its additional minister on Thursday, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to present his new ministers to the Knesset the following Monday.

The arrangement which is being worked out in the Liberal Party calls for the appointment of Nissim as minister without portfolio, Yitzhak Moda'i as Minister of Transport (in addition to energy and infrastructure) and MK Pessah Grupper as deputy minister under Moda'i.

The proposal, initiated by MK Avraham Katz, is designed to solve the dilemma the party has faced in the past week. Nissim, who is widely considered the most suitable candidate for a seat on the cabinet, refused the transport portfolio arguing that he is neither qualified for nor interested in it. But other candidates are not as qualified for a ministerial portfolio, members argued.

Nissim expects to be a member of

most ministerial committees of the Ministerial Council, Social Betar, and head of the Ministerial Council of Jerusalem, a qualified Liberal leader Finance.

Simha Ehrlich, Nissim's reportedly agreed to this. Ehrlich spoke at Begin and, reportedly, at night for cabinet appointment.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ami Shonbuch will not run on Shapira's list all along into candidacy was a protest at low calibre of the cabinet apart from Nissim. Yet told The Post the new arrangement is a victory for the Liberal group which initiated the candidacy.

Party leaders expect Ehrit to persuade Tel Aviv Mayor David Shlomo to be a candidate. But MK Shlomo is not likely to drop race. He has said he is a candidate for the transport having been a director-general Israel Railways.

Hunger striker collapses

By HYAM CORNEY, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The 17-day hunger strike of Victor Tschenok outside the Soviet Embassy here came to a dramatic end yesterday when he collapsed and was rushed unconscious to a hospital.

After receiving treatment, the 24-year-old Jew was taken to the home of a friend to recover from his ordeal. He has been persuaded not to resume his hunger strike — but he

said that as soon as he regains strength, he will renew his strike with his older brother Ben Ruma.

Victor has been living in Kibbutz Sede Boker for the years with his mother (he had his surname to Ben-Boris, 33, was refused permission to leave the Soviet Union with his wife and is now serving a sentence in exile for taking demonstration in Moscow.

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Filipino Moslems kill 5 soldiers in ambush

MANILA. — Moslem rebels killed another Philippine army commander and four other soldiers as the armed forces unleashed air, land, and sea attacks yesterday on suspected hideouts of a rebel band which massacred an army general and 34 other troops on Monday, military sources said.

The sources said the rebels suffered "heavy casualties" as government forces pursued the 800-man band led by rebel leader Uman Sal. The Government blames Sal for the slaughter of Brig. Gen. Teodoro Bautista and his men while on a peace mission in Patikul, Jolo, 960 kms. south of Manila.

There were no reports on the number of casualties suffered on both sides.

Sources said Lt. Col. Benjamin Fe was killed along with at least four others on Wednesday in an ambush

near the spot where Bautista and the others died.

Meanwhile, rebel sources complained that army troops arrested 50 male Moslem civilians immediately after the slaying of Bautista and the others.

In a long distance telephone interview, Brig. Gen. Teodoro Guarano, deputy commander of the southern command based in Zamboanga City, 530 miles south of Manila, confirmed the arrest of the civilians. He said they were turned over to the military mayor in Jolo, capital of Sulu Province, for questioning. He added they were all subsequently released. He could not say how long they were detained.

The Government yesterday increased from \$13,500 to \$27,000 the price on Sal's head "dead or alive." (AP, Reuters)

Rhodesia devalues its currency

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Rhodesia, its economy battered and bruised by an intensifying war between the white minority regime and black nationalist guerrillas, yesterday devalued its dollar by three per cent against the South African rand and six per cent against all other currencies.

Finance Minister David Smith, announcing the move to a subordinated parliament, said Rhodesia was experiencing its worst trade situation since 1965, when it unilaterally declared itself independent from Britain.

"Because of the prolonged inter-

national recession and general decline in commodity prices, Rhodesia is suffering major balance of payments strains in common with other non-oil exporting developing countries," he said.

Smith said the new rate of exchange would be issued by the Rhodesian Reserve Bank today. At present the Rhodesian dollar is officially worth 1.33 rand, 1.50 US dollars and 90 pence sterling.

Smith said adjustments to the Rhodesian exchange rates were required because of recent significant realignments between major floating world currencies.

N. Yemen ruler killed 'by mistake'

CAIRO (Reuters). — A newspaper here yesterday quoted North Yemen's ambassador to Egypt as saying that chief of state Ibrahim Muhammad al-Hamadi was assassinated on Tuesday night by mistake. Hamadi was buried yesterday after a state funeral attended by delegates from neighbouring Arab countries and thousands of North Yemenis.

According to the mass-circulation daily "Al-Akhar," Ambassador Hassan al-Sahlil said the target of the assassination was the leader's brother, Lt. Col. Abdullah Muhammad al-Hamadi, who also was killed.

The paper said there were differences between the brother and some North Yemeni tribes.

The ambassador said the two were assassinated while they were driving and that investigations would reveal very important facts, the newspaper reported. He did not say what the facts were.

According to the newspaper, the ambassador said he telephoned Sana'a, the North Yemeni capital, on Wednesday and that all was quiet there with the army. He said the people were supporting the new leadership.

'Minorities' case in U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday studied crucial submissions in an explosive dispute over whether or not civil rights programmes favouring underprivileged minority groups violate the constitutional rights of white people.

The nine justices on Wednesday heard two hours of argument in the case of Allan Bakke, 37, a white man who claims he was denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis because he is out of 100 places were reserved for blacks and other minorities.



"THE ASSASSIN MONKEY" — That was the nickname that police in Bogota, Colombia, gave to Marco Polo, the monkey held in a jail cell for three days after killing a woman. Police captured him soon after he attacked the 70-year-old woman, who bled to death from her wounds. At first Marco Polo was ordered to be destroyed — but on Wednesday he was released "free of charges." Marco Polo is a favorite of children's television where he appears in red silk jacket and magician's hat.

Dodgers wallop Yankees, 6-1, to tie series

NEW YORK (AP). — Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith rocked a rusty Catfish Hunter for huge home runs, and the explosion of Lee Angeles power backed Burt Hooton's five-hit pitching for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday night's second game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knuckle-curve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning tonight.

Hunter, pitching for the first time in more than a month, was a shell of a one-great pitcher, walloped almost at will by the Dodgers and kayaked in just 2 1/3 innings. By the time manager Billy Martin came out to get him, the Dodgers had all the runs they needed.

Steve Garvey climaxed the home run onslaught with a solo shot in the ninth off Yankees relief ace Sparky Lyle.

STUDENTS KILLED

Ethiopians gearing for big battle

DJIBOUTI (Reuters). — Ethiopian head of state Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam has visited the front line city of Harar to boost the morale of his troops before the impending battle against Somali forces for control of the eastern Ethiopian mountains.

Informed sources in this former French colony, close to the battlefield, said the colonel visited the 1,000-year-old mountain-top citadel on Sunday. Even while he was there, Ethiopian militiamen suffered hundreds of casualties in clashes near the city.

The visit seemed intended to ensure that Ethiopia's Third Army division would stand and fight in what could prove the decisive battle in the three-month-old war in the Horn of Africa.

A month ago, the head of state visited the threatened tank and radar base of Jijiga, but in battle there soon after, the army mutilated and fled before the advancing Somalis.

Regular army units had been pulled back from forward positions to learn how to use Soviet rockets, tanks, long-range field guns and anti-aircraft missiles which have been rushed to the front in expectation of the coming battle.

The report of heavy militia casualties appeared to bear out earlier claims by Somali guerrillas that they had killed 131 Ethiopians and wounded hundreds more in battle 40 kms. east of Harar.

Meanwhile, in Addis Ababa, political violence broke out this week and some "leftist" students were killed and many arrested, diplomatic sources there reported yesterday.

Exact numbers involved were not known, but some sources said they had heard that as many as 350 anti-government activists had been killed in the past two weeks.

If substantiated, this figure would suggest that the political trouble is the gravest since May, when as many as 3,000 student demonstrators were killed.

CHREDIT. — A group of visiting Saudi Arabian bankers and financiers announced on Wednesday it would grant Paraguay a credit line of \$250m.

Nobel Medicine Prize to 3 American

STOCKHOLM. — Three American scientists have won this year's Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine. It was announced here yesterday.

They are Roger Guillemin, of the Salk Institute in San Diego, and Andrew Schally, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, who won half this year's prize for their discoveries concerning the peptide hormone production of the brain; and Solomon H. Barde, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, who won her half of the prize for her work on the development of radio-immunoassays of the peptide hormones.

Because peptides, which are built up from chains of amino acids, are found in the blood in only small concentrations, it was difficult to study them. This caused stagnation in large sections of medical and biological research, the Karolinska Institute said in announcing the awards.

Then in the mid-1960s, Dr. Yalow and her late co-worker Solomon Barde made a quite unexpected breakthrough. They found that people who received injections of the polypeptide hormone insulin, either for diabetes or schizophrenia, developed antibodies against the

hormones, an event contrary to accepted doctrine.

They then found that insulin labelled with radioactive iodine mixed in a certain way with these insulin antibodies. This was the starting point for the development of radio-immunological tests for the amount of insulin present, tests that were later applied to all peptide hormones in the blood.

The two described the radio-immunological method to identify insulin in tiny amounts in tissues. This and other methods allow the measuring of hormones, peptides, enzymes, viruses, antibodies, and drugs in various parts of the body, and have brought about an enormous development in hitherto closed areas of research, the institute said.

"This was pioneering work at the highest level," the citation said.

Dr. Guillemin and Schally, separately but almost simultaneously, ferreted out the identity of the small peptides made in the brain. Several new peptides were isolated from the hypothalamus, the foremost one probably being the first inhibitor of pituitary function — somatostatin — which decreases the production of pituitary growth hor-

mones, the Karolinska Institute said.

"Peptides with hormonal activity have also been found in other parts of the brain. The nervous system more and more moves forward as an organ, which opens new perspectives in medicine, looking forward to an advancement in this field," Guillemin and Schally concluded.

This is the third year in which the prize has been awarded to Americans. In 1974, two and an American shared it, the prize was awarded to Charles Gajdusek and Blumberg for pioneering work in infectious diseases.

Earlier this week, two A and a Briton shared the prize for research on the electron structure of magnetic and systems, and a Belgian was awarded the chemistry prize for his work on the field of molecular biology.

Last week, the literature prize went to the aged dean of poets, Vicente Aleixandre (UPI)

One gun killed 3 NY diamond me

NEW YORK (AP). — The same .38-calibre pistol was used in the slaying of three New York diamond dealers in Puerto Rico over the past 3 1/2 years, it was reported yesterday.

The New York "Daily News" quoted informed sources as saying ballistics tests on slugs taken from the bodies proved the same gun was used.

It was also learned that two of the dealers flew to San Juan to collect debts, and there were suspicious of the debts and the slaying were connected.

At least six gem dealers from this city's diamond district have been slain here, in Florida, and in Puerto Rico in the past 3 1/2 years. Estimates of the worth of the gems missing from the dead men run into the millions. There also have been at least 16 robberies in the mid-Manhattan diamond district with losses estimated as high as \$4m.

The latest developments surfaced after San Juan police linked the disappearance of diamond broker

Abraham Shafizadeh on July 25 with the murder of an unidentified man on a rural road in Puerto Rico on July 29.

San Juan police said the dead man, shot at least five times with a .38-calibre pistol and set afire, matched the description of Shafizadeh, whose dental records were being flown to Puerto Rico for a positive identification.

Shafizadeh's partner, John Saba, said the gem dealer flew to Puerto Rico to collect an \$80,000 debt, and carried along about \$200,000 worth of diamonds for a possible sale to his debtor.

Shafizadeh was an Israeli citizen, and many of New York's diamond merchants are Orthodox Jews.

Howard Block, 34, a Chicago-based jeweller with business interests here, was slain on August 31, 1976 after flying to Puerto Rico to collect a debt.

The third victim of the .38-calibre gun was Leo Dereshovitz, 53, murdered in Puerto Rico in February, 1974.

The murders in Puerto Rico not been given special attention by diamond broker

Jerusalem, 25, was slain in offices of diamond cutter Tal, who is also an Israeli.

As much as \$1m. in diamonds missing from Jerusalem led police to the body, which was packed in a crate in Tel Aviv for a week.

Tal, 31, who is free on \$75,000 bail, was booked as a witness, told police of water robbers murder his associate said he was kidnapped by but was later freed unharmed.

New York City police have investigator and a Spanish officer to San Juan in hope covering further leads which shed some light on the murders.

In the Florida case, Kromberg was found shot to the beach at Key Largo on August 5, 1976, in gems he was carrying was missing.

Rare look inside Vietnam's combat tunnels

Editor's Note — Associated Press Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer-writer Horst Pfaar, who covered the Vietnam War for 12 years, recently made a return visit to that country.

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP). — As Lt. Col. George Eyster lay dying from Viet Cong sniper bullet wounds on a jungle trail, he said to me, "Before I go I'd like to talk to the guy who controls those incredible men in the tunnels."

Eleven years later I met Chairman Linh and he took me into the inside of the fantastic tunnel octopus that took 30 years to dig and stretched 300 kilometers, with tentacles sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their headquarters.

Eyster, a tall West Pointer from Cocoa Beach, Fla., died in a field hospital while his battalion, the 2nd of the 9th Regiment, First Infantry Division, was trying to fight its way out of the vast underground complex 36 kilometers northwest of Saigon.

The now peaceful tunnels were on the itinerary of a German tourist group I travelled with on a rare two-week trip to Vietnam.

One of the briefing officers at district headquarters was Capt. Nguyen Thanh Linh. Dressed in an olive drab North Vietnamese uniform and Ho Chi Minh rubber tyre sandals, he said in answer to a question that he had commanded the Cu Chi Liberation Battalion during 1966.

That was the unit the American colonel's "Black Lion" battalion had opposed. The slightly-built, 45-year-old Capt. Linh looked quizzically as I pursued my questioning. Yes, he said, intelligence reports had informed him at the time that the opposing American battalion commander had been killed.

As he recalled those days for our tourist group, the horror of a war I had witnessed from only one side became vividly real.

Linh spoke in French with grudge,

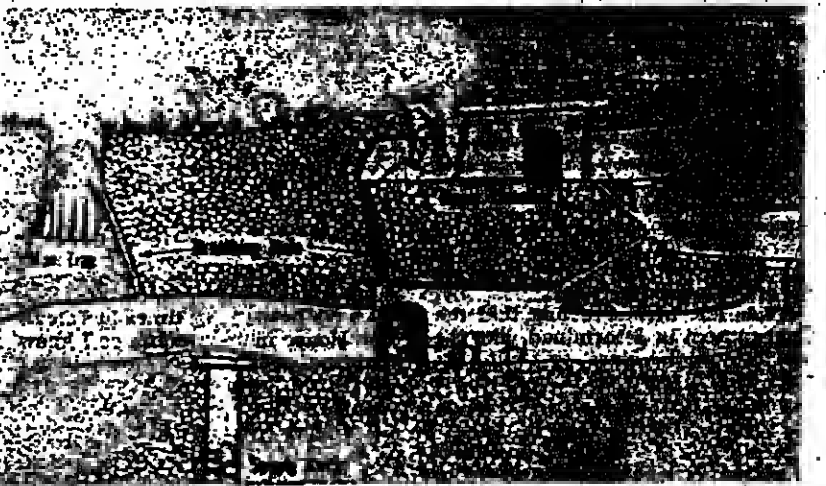


Diagram shows a typical cross-section of Viet Cong fortifications used in the latter years of the Vietnam war. (AP radiophoto)

ing respect and almost without hatred about his former enemies, the Americans. The death of Eyster and many other Americans in those early war years shocked the American public, but as the captain talked it was evident the battles had not been one-sided.

Of the 900 men in the Cu Chi Battalion that fought Eyster's Black Lion in January of 1966, only four survived the war, two officers and two non-commissioned officers, said Linh.

The battalion itself "was wiped out several times," he said. "Each time we reconstructed it. In the whole sector we lost 12,000 men in the course of the war."

The former battlefields looked lush and sleepy as our group drove from Saigon northwest along the river. Some deep B-52 bomb craters were still visible, retained as fish ponds or wallowing holes for animals. Soon we reached the tunnels.

The slippery, humid corridors, less than a metre wide and high,

and women distributed the surface, hiding it under leaves.

First the Americans used dogs "and we battled the dogwood with rifle butts and knives," said Linh. "Somebody had the idea of American toilet soap and t. names started smelling the the GLS. That stopped the Linh said.

Next came the "tunnel small, tough Americans, in Linh said. "They crawled in tunnels with compasses and blast us out. We installed r. cape routes, more tier sometimes we were cornered tried to kill them with bayonet not to give our positions away. "Many Americans died tunnels. They wasted muc pulling their dead back. That time to regroup. The more the fewer problems we had Linh said.

The Americans tried flood tunnels "and we lost many m we constructed under tier levels," Col. Sang said.

Finally, Linh said, car "scorched earth" policy the 1968 on saw regular B-52 bor the tunnel complexes. Only hits killed, Linh claimed, described the awesome exp of a new tactic. "Fire we everywhere, the body w thrown back and forth in the shirt and pants would be apart by the suction of the air

"As more and more American soldiers arrived to occupy the surface above, the more we extended our system below," said a senior officer at the briefing, Col. Duong Long Sang. "At the end we had a three-tier tunnel system and everything was underground — the toilets, the hospitals, all our soldiers, many civilians and even war buffalo."

The colonel continued: "We literally dug for 30 years, usually in the dark, squatting down. We carved out about a metre every eight hours."

U.S. yacht disappes BANGKOK (UPI). — A yac three Americans aboard A appeared off the coast of V after being fired on by Camba Vietnamese gunners.

The Facts—All the Truth on the cause of the dispute, and the behaviour of the Hess and Yesodot Schools Parents Committees

On October 7, 1977, the parents committees issued a statement that distorts the facts and presents as facts things that are not.

In the original planning of Petah Tikva Municipality and the Ministry of Education and Culture, the Hess, Yesodot and Hamadani schools were linked to the intermediate school of the Amal Alet Vocational High School. The parents committees have known this.

At the request of the Municipality, an advisory committee was set up by the Ministry of Education and Culture, under the chairmanship of Prof. Amir, to consider the location of all the schools from which pupils would go to the intermediate school. This committee recommended the opening of the intermediate school, as planned.

In their statements, the parents committees distort the recommendations of the advisory committee by taking parts of sentences out of their context and emphasising these parts by incorporating them in statements which tell half the truth.

The findings of the advisory committee were couched in clear terms. These findings produced disappointment and dismay in the members of the parents committees.

The intermediate school at Amal Alet is a self-contained unit — it is a "growing" school; after grade five, all pupils can choose the grammar or vocational secondary school in which they wish to continue their education.

Irrespective of what they say in their statements, the true objective of the parents is to prevent their children from learning and integrating with children from other social levels.

No question of safety is involved, since the Municipality has arranged convenient transport — the children will be able to go to, and return from school in one bus. Suitable arrangements have also been made for children who stay late at school for additional educational activities.

No member of the city management or of the City Council has brought any pressure to bear, or in any way attempted to influence the location of the intermediate school, as proposed by a technical committee made up of architects and educational personnel. THE CITY COUNCIL, BY A LARGE MAJORITY, APPROVED THE CONCLUSIONS OF THIS COMMITTEE.

In their statements, the parents have shown themselves ready to employ all means, including personal force, some of which have been directed at children already learning at the Amal Alet School.

No representative of Petah Tikva City Council was present at the meeting held between the parents committees of Hess and Yesodot schools with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. Accordingly, on September 18, 1977, the Municipality applied to the Minister of Education and requested a written statement of the content of his remarks to the parents committees. Up to the present, no written reply has been received from the Minister. In a meeting held with the Minister on the eve of Yom Kippur, it was established that:

a. The intermediate school will be set up, and will not be disbanded.

b. All conclusions will be arrived at with the agreement of the Ministry of Education and the Municipality.

c. The Municipality will inform the Minister of Education of its response and conclusions. It was not agreed that the Municipality would inform the parents of its conclusions — as the committees are attempting to say.

The Minister of Education emphasized that he had said to the representatives of the parents committees that all arrangements required the agreement of the Municipality, and that the arrangement he made was only temporary.

We see the temporary directive of the Ministry of Education as a serious obstacle to the implementation of the reform, and note that the Ministry has ignored the existence of the competent educational authority — Petah Tikva Municipality — which supervises the educational institutions in the area of its jurisdiction.

We very much regret that the parents committees see fit to use all means at their disposal, and send their children into the "front line" — to break the windows of the Municipality Building, to throw stones at the car of the President of the State, and to destroy property at the home of the Mayor of the City — while the parents organizing these activities encourage their children from the rear.

The Knesset's Education Committee, which discussed the matter this week in the presence of the parents, stated:

a. The Committee registers its concern at the unrestrained behaviour of the parents committee.

b. The Committee recommends that studies be restarted immediately in the building adjacent to the Amal School, and that the Ministry of Education and Petah Tikva Municipality find a satisfactory solution to the problem within one month.

Petah Tikva Municipality does not desire a confrontation with the parents.

As in the past, the Municipality will continue to work to raise the standard of educational institutions by implementing the reform of intermixing the communities and different social levels.

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By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ilya Ehrenberg's anti-Zionist article in "Pravda" indicated the new course. There was also the suppression of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee and of the Jewish press in Moscow, "the only Jewish agencies possibly available to the Israel Legation as a point of contact with the Soviet Jewish population."

The following day, at a New Year's Day reception given by McDonald, Weizmann said he was writing to President Truman about "this terrific pressure against Israel." McDonald himself concluded his cabled report to the State Department saying: "Mission uncertain as

In Washington, the password was PEACE. Lovett cabled Wells Stabler, the American Vice-Consul in Amman: "Department anxious to see peace restored to Palestine and believe should be accomplished by negotiations, either directly between parties or through Conciliation Commission....U.S., however, naturally desires avoid becoming involved in

Nevertheless, nothing came of the plan. Dayan told the French Consul that his talks with Abdullah Tal had made no progress. "offered no assurance of success." He also dissuaded U.K. preventing King Abdullah from reaching agreement and credentials given Abdullah Tal worthless."

former Arab quarters of Satamón, the German Colony, the upper and lower Mak'z and Malha, so that the new boundary would run west of Malha. They would also give up their positions on Mount Zion and Dir Abu Tor, the settlements of Ramat Rahel and Talpöit and the Jewish quarter of Mekor Haim.

"During the last six months, I believe owing intensive efforts this Mission cultivated friendship and to the changed policy of delegation in Paris, the domestic political tide was definitely swinging toward West. These latest developments have given extreme left and extreme right powerful political campaign issue to use against what now appears to be new and definite Anglo-American alignment. If we cannot now stop Egypt's attack or persuade British to change its consistently anti-Arab, antagonistic attitude toward Israel, these reactions will weigh against us... Mission sees no inconsistency between U.S. support independent strong Israel and all legitimate British interests in Egypt."

Did McDonald's arguments carry some weight in Washington? Or were there other considerations in the State Department?

Anyway, when the British Ambassador in Washington argued the case for giving Egypt the hold on the Negev, Lovett demurred. A small, truncated Israel would feel so insecure among powerful enemies that it might easily appeal for support from Moscow. And that was the stand the State Department continued to maintain throughout the year.

TELEVIEW/Philip Gillon

certain what law and what order he was talking about. If helicopters and the might of the Army are to be used to destroy every building erected without a legal permit in the past 30 years, all our great cities will be leveled. It is not possible to understand why the issue of these Bedouin living between Beerseheba and Dimona has suddenly become so vital; they have lived there peacefully, and have demonstrated their loyalty to the State of Israel. So why was it essential to strike precisely at a time when our policies are under critical review by the world? One could not help compare Sharon's demeanor being asked about these Bedouins with that of a man with a gun who is visited the Gush Emunim settlement near Nahal, a comparison no doubt being made by friends and

Admittedly, we live in a shrinking world, with the population explosion pressing down on mankind's limited resources; some scientist or other has no doubt evolved a theory that by the year 2,000 C.E., half of us will be living on top of the heads of the other half. Seats on planes are shrinking; neck-chairs have disappeared from ships; houses have been replaced by vertical living; ceilings come down closer and closer to forehead level;

shows alike everywhere a TV film is shown or an article read:

I was left with a feeling that the movement is determined, like the tide, to sweep away the old and make room for the new. It is as if we were at the beach. What is going on, in other words, is that we are going to show the world that we go on our merry way, regardless of what is happening or said in Washington or New York, perhaps because of what is happening and being said in these cities. It's an attitude of, "We'll show who's boss here, and devil take the hindmost." It's a feeling that we have added greatly to Dayan's encumbrances and difficulties.

Perhaps this was the intention.

Whether Sharon has right as well as might on his side — a most questionable proposition — the timing of his moves is beyond comment. He has chosen a time when there are hundreds of active clamouring to move in to the area; as far as I know, the few would-be pioneers are around want to go beyond the "green line." It will be interesting to see what becomes of the land taken from the dispossessed Beduin. Will it end up in the hands of the people or, as so often happens in the West Bank, be up on TV?

Having made these points to prove that I understand the problems facing TV administrators, I still maintain that it must be possible to find bigger chairs for visiting guests. The innovation, though drastic, need not strain the budget overmuch; if members of Broadcasting House could tour the Flea Market in Jaffa, they should be able to pick up some bargains.

Yulia Tsafir, who has replaced Uri Zohar on "That's My Secret," is known to most TV viewers for his take-offs on various politicians. (AP/Rubinger)

ing directed by TV to a major irritant of life in the Capital, but mainly to the discovery that I am not alone in being covered with tickets like a pariah dog with fleas.

Henry Klasinger once said that, just because you are a paranoid, it does not mean that they are not out to get you. The programme was reassuring: as long as the cops are intent to get everybody, I don't need psychoanalysis.

UVIA TSAFIR took over "That's a Secret" from soul-searching Uriah in a very moving ceremony. I hope that Tuvia's talents as a mimic will not make him interpret his new role as one requiring him to imitate Uri. I have great respect for professor Kenneth Galbraith, but I do not understand how he can be a substitute for "Kojak" on Tuesday nights.

SHOTS of Arik Sharon and the killing of the homes of the Ben the Negev were shocking. He justified his action by saying the Beduin must respect "law order;" as Shulamit Aloni did out when interviewed on the programme. It was hard to

HARON being at the heart of these controversies makes him a logical target for next week's "Mocked." But he foresees an insoluble problem: I cannot for the life of me work out how he, being so well-developed, can sit on one of the seats used for television interviews. The other day Jimon Peres was on the hot seat, rather, the hard seat: the interviewers handled him gently enough,

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IN THE genealogies given in this week's Tora portion of the first 10 generations from Adam to Noah, Enoch is mentioned. Now a most unusual phrase is used to record his death. Whereas with regard to the others in that genealogical list the simple "vayamot" ("and he died") is used, with regard to Enoch we are told: "And Enoch walked with God, and he was not, for the Lord took him."

states: "Enoch was a cobbler, and after every stitch he made in a shoe he would declare: 'Blessed be the Name of His glorious kingdom for ever and ever'."

The late Rabbi Elimelech Bartscha of Ahvatoh was a disciple of Rabbi Avraham Yitzhak Hachover, gave a lovely explanation of this Midrash. He said that Enosh saw even in the humble craft of cobbling a sacred occupation, a *mitzva*. He regarded his occupation in turning raw leather into footwear as making him a partner in the work of Creation. This entitled Enosh to the praise that "be walked with God" and was "taken" by Him, but he left behind the legacy of the nobility of work to posterity.

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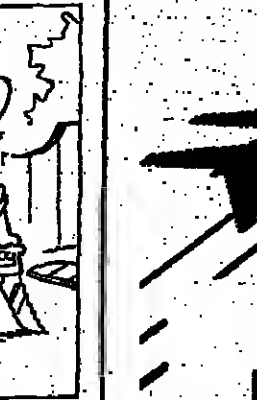
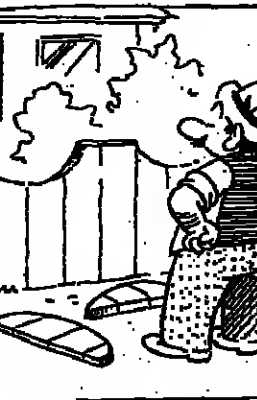
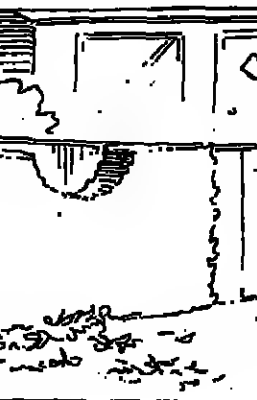
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ON THE FACE of it, our problems concerning Lebanon are very different from the ones facing us with Egypt, Jordan and Syria. But in fact they share several similar and interesting aspects, with implications concerning our future conduct.

For many years, Israel's border with Lebanon was considered a rather friendly one, and the Lebanese government a moderate entity that did not meddle in affairs that did not concern it. Lebanon took no part whatever in any of our wars — Operation Kadesh (Sinai Campaign), the Six Day War, or the Yom Kippur War. Of course, there was an objective reason for that: Lebanon was always a weak country, whose internal balance between Christians and Muslims left her paralyzed.

Paradoxically, however, it was precisely because of her weakness that the terrorists flowed into Lebanon and gained such a foothold as to upset the delicate balance.

Because Lebanon was unable to act ruthlessly against the terrorists, as Jordan did in September, 1970, she has been virtually destroyed.

The upshot of all this is that Lebanon can no longer be considered a "quasi-friendly" area. And the long-range conclusion is that we dare not consider our relations with the Arab "confrontation states" as predictable and static. Things that hold true today may no longer apply tomorrow.

The sad story of Lebanon, which has undergone such a radical transformation, teaches several other lessons that cannot be ignored.

THE REFUGEES are a problem of the first order, and not only for Israel. They are a powder-keg for all the Arab countries. Their very existence is a threat to the sovereignty of their host countries. The leaders of the Arab states could have solved the refugee problem long ago, but they refused to do so — on the basis of a miscalculation.

They hoped that they would be able to use the mere existence of a problem of this sort to divert the attention of the masses whenever other sensitive issues arose. But Lebanon has proved to the whole

Lessons from Lebanon

While it can no longer be regarded as a "quasi-friendly" Arab state, Lebanon today, says **MEIR AMIT**, can usefully illustrate for Israel the need for distinguishing between a political and a security border — and the worth of Western pledges of support for a beleaguered people.

world that this does not work, and that the risk is too great.

Furthermore, Lebanon has shown again that there is a difference between "Palestinians" and the "Palestine Liberation Organization."

The terrorists' violent behaviour, not only towards Lebanese Christians but also towards Muslims, and even towards "unorganized" Palestinians, has reached heights that should be of concern to the whole world.

In any event, Lebanon is further proof that the "silent majority" of Palestinians are not pro-PLO. May it be demanded then, that the violent minority relinquish the leading role they assumed in the refugee camps by means of firearms and internal terrorism.

Another significant development concerns the use of the inter-Arab army in Lebanon. Actually, this was nothing more than a tactic to give the Syrian army sanction to take over. Syria got what she wanted without becoming an "occupying army."

The idea of using an inter-Arab force to settle problems or preserve aspects of the status quo may come up again. Such a force is not a permanent solution. At most, it is a passing phenomenon, and it is generally a masquerade for something else.

DEVELOPMENTS in Lebanon have created a situation that can serve as a model for those who support the idea of a "security border" that is



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not congruous with the political boundary. If, for example, we decide that the Litani River is our security border, this means that even if we do not claim sovereignty or general control over the area between the Litani and the political boundary, we must guarantee that that area under no circumstances becomes a base for hostile activity against us.

In the West Bank, too, we ought to think about distinguishing between the security border and the political boundary.

Of course, the two situations are not identical. In the West Bank there is no Christian population that is fundamentally neutral.

Nevertheless, the situation is essentially the same: We desire a buffer zone around us that will give us depth and complete security; we do not want to infringe on that zone's sovereignty.

The Lebanese situation has presented us with possibilities and risks. Whoever wishes to guarantee security must create the climate for it. In other words, we must first help the elements we consider positive, by granting them administrative, cultural and political leeway. We must also develop bi-lateral economic relations with them. This is vital not only because a one-way economy is fruitless, but also because of the desirable consequences it has in terms of co-existence and mutual involvement.

We must also give these positive elements the means to defend themselves against external and internal enemies.

WE SHOULD NOT rule out intervention if the situation deteriorates. The Good Fence Lebanese border and the Bridges with Jordan, even they are not identical in character, help to foster economic relations, humanitarian services, and a received by both the local pop and the world at large. Pops intervention is a more complex matter, and certainly will be acceptable to world of. Nevertheless, sometimes it is avoidable. In order to mitigate circumstances in which we security forces into someone sovereign territory, the conditions must obtain:

The castor bell must have made unequivocally clear stance; whenever possible, far as possible, there should be prior agreement between the two; there should be prior agreement with the Powers — in our case the U.S.

(We must be in constant contact with the U.S. Even if we agree, we must do all in our power to avoid a break between us.)

Finally, and perhaps most important of all: The Lebanese must receive practically no help from their many brethren around the world as they valiantly stop waves after waves of Moslems. They got plenty of sympathy, but not one bit of help.

If it had not been for the limited though it was — of the Israelis, the Christians of Lebanon would long since have disappeared from the face of the earth.

The lesson of this is not only to help them who help them: There is also an operative lesson of falling into the trap of relying on promises and guarantees that are worth no more than paper they are written on steam with which they are

Guarantees, certainly. E such as are backed by subs the field.

Meir Amit, now a leading Knesset Member, was Operations during Operation (Sinai Campaign), Head Mossad (Israel Intelligence), and Managing Director

President Carter could push too hard

AMERICAN pressure, and what President Carter has praised as Israeli flexibility, have brought the re-convening of the Geneva Conference a step closer. Procedural acrobatics and verbal elight of hand, together with the reluctance of all the parties involved to stand guilty as obstructionists, have made it possible to achieve this immediate goal.

This short-term objective of getting everybody to Lac Lemna has also dictated the repeated, often dramatic, American assurances that there will be no imposed solution, that the U.S. remains committed to Israel's "existence," "well-being" and security, and that there will be no "economic pressure" and no "foot-dragging on military aid."

Much of this is no doubt genuine. America's commitment to Israel is real. It is not only anchored in the sympathies of large parts of the American people, or in the political power of influential segments of the American public, but it is also founded in solid U.S. self-interest.

Nevertheless, the assurances are somehow not so convincing to Israelis as official American policy-makers probably want them to be. Most Israelis, regardless of their attitude to the Government's foreign policy, feel the hot breath of American pressure in the nape of their neck.

This distrust of American promises has several causes. The first and most obvious is the recognition that if the U.S. has so far refrained from any really painful arm-twisting, it was because it was unnecessary for the immediate purpose of getting the Geneva Conference going; at the time, the use of the leverage that the U.S. could exert would have been wasted. Evidently, an Israel dragged to the negotiating table by brute force will be of no use there.

At the same time, it is clear that Israel's position is irretrievably with those of the U.S. — not to speak of the Arabs and the Soviet Union. It is therefore widely expected that Geneva II will produce a deadlock which, in turn, will spell the beginning of real American pressure.

This expectation is reinforced by the memory of other occasions in Israel's short history when American pressure was applied and

Talks at Geneva would, it seems, may backfire by uniting this lead to a U.S. attempt to country into resistance against pressure Israel into a settle-imposed concessions, writes **MEIR MERHAV**.

American assurances were not kept. Fear of what may happen if the present promises also turn out to be good only as long as they are politically useful to their makers, together with what is perhaps a national trait of being prone to overreact and to be distrustful, add up to what "others" may regard as a somewhat cynical hard-headedness.

NOW WHAT is the extent and what are the limits of the coercive power that the U.S. can wield? Time magazine recently published a much-quoted description of how the U.S. might lean on Israel. For any Israeli familiar with the real facts, that outline looked very understated. Presumably, Americans who are in the know are also aware that the theoretical power of bringing Israel to its knees is much greater than that implied by the simple dependence on American financial and military aid.

But if American pressure is to be effective, it must be brute and massive. If, at any time, under any circumstances, an American administration should decide to resort to such tactics — assuming that it would be able to do so from the viewpoint of the own domestic political position — it would no doubt find that the use of ultimate power is as impossible in this area as it is with regard to nuclear weapons.

For in the face of massive foreign coercion, nearly all Israelis would bury their internal differences and join in opposing foreign pressure. This would be true even for those who believe that Israel should return to the occupied territories in exchange for peace, keeping only what it can get by peaceful agreement at the conference table; those who are not scared out of their wits to negotiate even with a PLO that would recognize and accept Israel; and those who do not see a Palestinian state as necessarily the end of Israel.

This is so because there is a fundamental difference between concessions freely made, out of a

recognition of what reality dictates, and a capitulation to foreign pressure, however much accompanied by tea and sympathy. The former is a matter of internal dispute in Israel, which is still going on. Brute pressure from the outside will stifle that dispute completely. People will forget that they had reservations about the Government's policies or opposed them. Even if, in their heart of hearts, they will nurture a grudge against their leaders' policies, they will keep their settling of political accounts for a later date — if there is a later date.

If, therefore, American policy wants to get 95 per cent of all Israelis to close ranks behind the Begin-Dayan policy, it can achieve that purpose best by leaning on Israel as heavily as possible.

But it is not merely a gut reaction to foreign pressure that will turn even opponents of present Israeli policy into its supporters, at least a good part of the way. What would also have an effect is the recognition of what such an attempt to cow Israel into submission will do to the Arabs. A recent Harris poll showed that 45 per cent of Israelis still believe that we should make territorial concessions also on the West Bank. A similar poll among Arabs would probably not reveal more than 10 per cent (if that) who are willing, today, to so much as acquiesce to Israel's existence.

PRESSURE ON Israel, each and every concession extracted from it by force, will be a reinforcement of the extremists on both sides. It will prove to the hard-line Arabs — and they are still the vast majority — that the toughest stand pays the highest dividends. It will also prove to most Israelis that they have no choice but to be intransigent.

On both sides, there are moderates. In a sense, they are the true extremists — the ones who take courage among the Arabs, to state publicly that one accepts Israel's

right to exist. So far, only very few have had that courage. Even fewer have political weight. In democratic Israel it needs no heroism to accept the rights of the Palestinians, and to bow to the limitations which reality and morals impose on Zionist aspirations; but the perseverance needed to make that view heard is great and growing greater.

But it will perhaps be argued that the U.S. has no need to resort to the ultimate power at its disposal. It might apply moderate pressure, enough to be painful but not enough to cripple. Conceivably, the arm-twisting could be optimized so as to cause the Israeli Government serious domestic difficulties which, together with diplomatic pressure designed to isolate it, might either force it into a reversal of its policies or even bring about its downfall.

If Israel were not the democratic country that it is, but one of those "revolutionary" dictatorial or pseudo-parliamentary regimes with which the U.S. has much experience, such a "sophisticated" application of leverage might work. In Israel it will not. It will be ineffectual, will produce the same reactions as heavier pressure, and — once such a tactic of "continuing diplomacy by other means" is adopted — will inevitably escalate into the use of brute force.

The massive pressure in which any squeeze must end up makes sense only if it can obtain results quickly. But the more brute the force, the more are people in Israel likely to accept almost any sacrifice to withstand it. For six months, a year, possibly much longer, Israel is able to hold out against any conceivable sanctions which the U.S. could apply in practice. Meanwhile, the very fact that no results are obtained is likely to create an explosive situation, regardless of where the spark will strike first.

It has been said again and again that there is a fundamental asymmetry between the Israeli and

Arab situations in the conf Israel, any settlement, any don, always touches upon chances of survival — nation also, physical. Not so for the not even for the Palestinian difference is still ignored.

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Israel as the future M-E transport centre

By AARON SEITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It and when peace comes to this region, Israel could serve as the ideal transfer and trans-shipment point for world trade with the Middle East.

That conditional projection was sounded in Jerusalem on Tuesday during an all-day Van Leer Foundation seminar on "Peaceful Relations Between Israel and the Arab States — Risks and Opportunities."

Gideon Hashimshoni, director of the Transportation and Planning Research Institute, said: "Though peace is not yet visible, some start should be made towards long-range forecasting of Israel's place in the sum as far as world trade movement is concerned."

Pointing to a series of concentric circles drawn on a map of the Middle East and beyond, Hashimshoni showed that a 600-km. radius distance — "a one-day trip by truck or semi-trailer" — could extend deep into Egypt, Southern Turkey and other points equidistant from the Israel departure point.

A two-day trucker's journey — approximately 1,200 kms. — could take in the Persian Gulf, and longer trips of 1,800 and 2,400 kms. from Israel could cover all of the Middle East and even an edge of the Soviet Union," he pointed out.

Hashimshoni, one of Israel's leading transportation cost analysts, raised a case study showing that rail-and-truck cargo between Cairo and Damascus, if moved via Israel, could travel at \$26 per ton, in five days' time, compared with the present \$35 per ton shipment, which takes 11 days because of time-consuming trans-shipments in slow-operating Middle Eastern seaports.

Similar savings could be effected in other Mideast-to-Mideast-point shipments if Israel were used as a crossover centre, he showed.

As for risks involved in accepting this business-after-peace challenge, Hashimshoni noted: "There are certainly reservations attached to these opportunities. For example — from an environmentalist's point of view — would it be to our advantage to have tens of thousands of trucks constantly rumbling along our roads, spewing out their exhaust fumes into the atmosphere?"

According to Hashimshoni, 90 per cent of goods shipped to Middle East markets arrive by sea. This factor would be to Israel's advantage in the event of peace, he claimed. This was because our two major ports — Haifa and Ashdod — are not only more efficient in their freight handling operations, but also enjoy greater storage capacities.

In fact, he added, congestion at many other Middle East harbours is so bad that a growing number of European exports to Iran are now being shipped overland by truck rather than by sea via ports close to Iran. Similarly, more and more goods of Scandinavian origin now arrive in Iran by rail.

"If the Lebanese-Israel border were opened at Rosh Hanikra, frequent and convenient rail service could soon be established between Damascus and Haifa. Any opening of our eastern border with Jordan would permit linking up Israeli Railways with the Jordan rail system running north-and-south.

Such a development, if it should ever come to pass, would save us the billions needed to extend Israeli Railways southward to Eilat," Hashimshoni concluded.

Health Insurance bill draft expected in December

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government-appointed committee headed by Prof. Ezra Zohar of Tel Hashomer Hospital will submit, as early as the beginning of December, an outline of the proposed National Health Insurance bill.

Prof. Zohar said yesterday that he hopes the new law will be ready by the beginning of the next fiscal year and that it will make it possible to give health insurance coverage for the whole population.

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, supported by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, has rejected the proposal of the so-called "Committee of Eight." The committee is composed of representatives from the Treasury, the Ministry of Health, Kupat Holim and the Histadrut. According to its proposal the Government should, by an arrangement covering several years, cover the accumulated deficit of Kupat Holim.

One of Ehrlich's arguments for rejecting this proposal is that the new National Health Insurance Law may lead to a complete restructuring of health services in the country. The committee proposed that the Histadrut raise its membership fees and increase its financing of Kupat Holim, and that the Treasury match that increase by an equal amount.

The Treasury, however, rejected that and agreed to raise its participation in Kupat Holim's budget by no more than 25 per cent, the same as the inflation-caused increases for Government offices. At the same time, the Treasury demands a higher participation of the Histadrut in Kupat Holim's fees and by raising the salary ceiling on which Histadrut dues are due.

Kupat Holim's budget this year is IL4.5, of which the Government covers IL670m.

Diamond traders may maintain their secrecy — but they must keep books

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury will soon require members of the diamond industry to keep proper books, as they are obliged to do under the law, but have not done so far. The Treasury is now working out a system which will enable the diamond manufacturers to maintain the secrecy essential to their trade — the main stumbling block, so far, to bookkeeping.

The Treasury has been trying to enforce the law in this industry ever since the income tax reform of 1975, but without success. The diamond manufacturers balked at keeping books, arguing that they carry out all their transactions in dollars and that most of the deals are concluded by word of mouth and in conditions of secrecy and confidence between seller and buyer.

"They have used their clout as a major provider of foreign currency and threatened to transfer their operations abroad if forced to keep books."

A committee appointed by the Treasury to study the problems recommended that the manufacturers be allowed to keep mum about certain types of transactions, using codes instead of fully spelled-out information, such as data on the source of the diamonds, traders abroad, etc. Only Cabinet ministers would be empowered to demand disclosure of these secrets. This, however, was also rejected by the manufacturers.

It seems that the Treasury, too, has shied away from this proposal.

One of the decisions recently taken by the Treasury is to require a systematic stock-taking in the diamond industry. This has never been done before, with the result that in reality little is known about this industry, which will this year reach a turnover of over IL10b.

It has also been decided that the diamond industry will have to keep its books in Israel pounds, because otherwise there will be other industries which will ask to be allowed to keep accounts in foreign currency, too.

Sheraton to manage Jlem hotels

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Sheraton company has signed an agreement to manage two new hotels which are being built in Jerusalem by the Ennol brothers, reports Harold Richman, manager of the Tel Aviv Sheraton.

Construction has started in Sderot Herzl on a 350-room hotel which is due to be completed by the beginning of 1980.

Work will start soon on the second hotel, which will be built on the site of the old Fast Hotel on Jaffa Road.

Richman, who represents the chain in Israel, reports that Sheraton is also looking for hotel management projects in other parts of the country, especially Eilat and Haifa.

The new Tel Aviv Sheraton, which opened in May, has enjoyed 80 per cent occupancy so far, which is above the national average. Richman reports that advances group bookings for 1979 are very good.

Egypt may get four U.S. companies off the black list

NEW YORK (AP). — The publisher of a political and economic newsletter quotes a "high Egyptian official" as saying four American companies will probably be removed from the Arab League's blacklist this year.

David Mizrahi, publisher of Mideast Report, said yesterday the companies are Xerox, Motorola, Ford, and Coca-Cola.

"I was in Egypt last month and was told by a high Egyptian official that these companies are likely to be taken off the blacklist," Mizrahi said, declining to reveal the name of the official. "The Egyptians have to take this proposal before the Arab League, but they are working very hard on it."

Mizrahi said Egypt "very badly" needs the investments, and President Sadat himself is trying to get the companies off the blacklist.

Mideast Report is a 24-page biweekly publication that is sent to businesses, banks and government agencies.

Egypt has been trying "without much success" to attract American investments since June 1974, Mizrahi said.

A Xerox spokesman said his company was blacklisted "sometime after 1969 after we sponsored a television documentary, 'Let my people go,' that was about the flight of Jews from Europe to Israel."

The spokesman said Xerox wants to set up an assembly and marketing operation in Egypt for copy duplicators and that the Egyptian Government has approved the plan. He said he had no information that Egypt would try to have Xerox removed from the blacklist.

Last month, Coca-Cola signed an agreement to develop and manage citrus groves near Ismailia in a joint venture with Egyptian public enterprises, said Susan Tourtelot, a spokesman for Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola "was put on the boycott list because there is a bottling plant in Israel," she said. "We are aware that there are efforts underway to remove us from the blacklist."

A spokesman for Motorola said the firm is discussing plans with Egypt for a plant for making electronic components. He said Motorola was never told why it is on the blacklist.

The Egyptian Government has tentatively approved a joint venture between Ford Motor Co. and an Egyptian automotive concern to build a \$230m. diesel engine manufacturing facility and to reopen a Ford plant closed after the firm was put on the blacklist in 1966, a Ford spokesman said.

"But we can't do anything until we get off the list, and we haven't been given any assurances to that effect," the spokesman said.

Egypt could ask that the companies be removed from the blacklist when the Arab Boycott Commission meets in November.

Motorists' tax load

A total of 14,922 new cars were sold in the first nine months of 1977, compared with 15,440 in the same period last year. Of the new cars 11,886 were of foreign manufacture, and 2,458 of them were imported tax-free or with reduced tax rates.

The Government collected in that period IL708m. in taxes on the new cars, compared with IL655m. last year. Also, the Customs Administration collected IL1,249m. in excise taxes on fuel, compared with IL1,227m. in the same period last year.

Taking into account the price inflation since last year, the real income from excise taxes on fuel has fallen and indicates that car owners are economizing on fuel.

The data also show that each purchaser of a new car paid, on average, IL52,000 in taxes, and each car on the road paid some IL4,000 in excise taxes on fuel.

New appointments at IRH hotels

New managers have been appointed at four of the five hotels in the Israel Resort Hotels chain, it was announced here this week by Uzi Werner, general manager of the chain, which is a subsidiary of the Israel Land Development Co.

Ilan Wachler, formerly of the Gale Kinnereth, Tiberias, becomes general manager of the Sharon, Herzliya. Mrs. Edna Walter, formerly operations manager of the Lacharme Hotels Company, takes over at the Gale Kinnereth.

The new manager at the Rimmon Inn, Safad, is Joseph Elad, a senior staff member from the Sharon, while the new man at the Neptune, Eilat, is Moshe Tadmor, who has returned to Israel following an hotel management assignment abroad.

Werner also announced a new sales manager for the chain. He is Yitzhak Söver, who was the representative of the Ministry of Tourism in Los Angeles.

Werner said that the IRH chain, while preparing to meet the expected increase in tourists from abroad, is also developing new programmes to attract local holiday-makers.

National Insurance collections

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Insurance Institute has collected 53 per cent more in premiums in the first three months of fiscal 1977 than in the same period last year. At the same time its pension payments have risen by only 30 per cent, the Institute's spokesman Avner Michaely said yesterday.

Since the Consumer Price Index has risen by 20 per cent in that period, this means that while National Insurance collections have increased, in real terms, by 21.5 per cent, its disbursements have remained static, if price inflation is discounted.

The spokesman emphasized that the National Insurance Institute's collection of money was according to the budget estimates, as approved in the beginning of the year.

The announcement was apparently made to counter the statement of the Finance Minister to the Knesset Finance Committee on Wednesday, according to which part of the unforeseen printing of money by the Treasury had become necessary by a IL700m. shortfall in National Insurance collections. This was in addition to a slowdown in estimated sales of new Government bonds, to the tune of IL1.3b. The Treasury had included IL3.9b. of revenue from National Insurance, while the latter had budgeted only IL3.2b.

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Reforming El Al

WITH THE DECISION to accept the Geneva "working paper" behind it, the Cabinet is now expected to get down to dealing with some pressing domestic issues.

One of the issues awaiting its attention is a proposal to reorganize El Al submitted by a ministerial sub-committee. The committee was called into action in the wake of the rash of strikes and strike threats, which led the government seriously to consider suspending the operations of the national air carrier.

The committee's recommendations have already served the purpose of focusing attention not only on El Al's weak spots — those were known — but also on specific ways of treating them.

Thus, for example, it is proposed that El Al's board of directors be reorganized to play a more active role and that the head of the board be paid and professional. Presumably this is a post which in due time would be filled by El Al's managing director, Mordechai Ben-Ari. He had been under attack from some members of the Cabinet on the question of labour relations, but the committee, and, apparently, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, have taken a more appreciative view of his record in fostering and engineering El Al's growth.

The committee has also recommended that the plethora of works committees at El Al be reduced to one or two over-all committees. This has long been seen as a needed remedy to the divisive competition for gains between the various committees — gains promoted at the expense of the company as a whole.

In addition, it is proposed that finally a disciplinary tribunal be set up within the firm, a unit which was sadly and surprisingly lacking until now and contributed to the free for all in labour relations.

All of these recommendations and others are accompanied by a proposal to cancel the existing wage agreements and start anew on a sounder basis. This proposal, at this time, could perhaps lead to more harm than good.

But what appears plain is that the general thrust for reorganization and reform in the recommendations, deserves strong government backing and muscle. El Al's internal difficulties — which, it must be noted, have not impeded its growth — have at one and the same time demoralized its employees and made them receptive to reform.

The government should therefore seize the present opportunity and try to put the carrier's house in order.

Hammer's handiwork

THE UGLY VIOLENCE visited by some Petah Tikva parents — or by their children serving as ready proxies — on local and state officials as a way of demonstrating dissatisfaction with school reform has been roundly, and justly, condemned.

What has not been deemed worthy of similar comment, so far, has been the strange, indeed ominous, silence about these outbreaks from the man responsible for the implementation of the reform, Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.

Perhaps Mr. Hammer, who represents the National Religious Party, is opposed to the reform. Certainly there are good reasons to suppose that he is not overly enthusiastic about it. For reform means integration, and integration is a serious problem especially for the State Religious schools, where children from disadvantaged, or Oriental, background greatly outnumber those of advantaged, or Occidental, extraction.

But if so, Mr. Hammer should tell us. And, if he feels that reform has gone too far, or has outlived its usefulness, he should instruct the education authorities to cease and desist from carrying on with reform.

He ought not wait for the publication of an academic report which presumably gives reform a rather low grade on educational achievement. And it goes without saying that he ought not, by his very inaction, allow a mess to develop which could later be cited as an argument against reform.

The Education Minister owes it to the aggrieved parents to lend an ear to their complaints. But by the same token he owes loyalty to those education officials, largely municipal, who follow his guidance. So long as he has not changed course, he must stand by them, loudly and unequivocally.

By staying mute, and with folded arms — except where he helps engineer an anti-reform deal, in defiance of local policy — Mr. Hammer may increase his popularity with some groups of parents. In so comporting himself, however, Mr. Hammer himself does violence to the most elementary notions of orderly administration.

Dry Bones



The recent clashes over school reform between parents and the authorities, says SUSAN BELLOS, have helped highlight official disregard of the constructive role that parents could play.

Neglected parents

THE FIRST WEEKS of the school year have been marked by clashes between parents and the police and education authorities over the implementation of the school reform, with its aim of social integration — and even by strikes against integration at the elementary school level. All the authorities concerned — the Ministry of Education, the municipalities, the Teachers' Union, and even the former education minister Aharon Yadin, who now chairs the Knesset Education Committee — have condemned the parents. They have also spoken sanctimoniously about the evil of using children as a strike weapon.

The ministry has lately been talking about the importance of parents becoming involved in education, as in other democratic countries, but it has done nothing to prepare them for radical changes in the system. At best, many parents do understand these changes; at worst they strenuously object to them.

It is undoubtedly a fact that middle-class parents in Israel, as elsewhere, fear social integration in schools because they believe it will lower educational standards. Disadvantaged parents, on the other hand, demand integration as a right, believing that it will raise the educational level of their children. So far, research both here and abroad has failed to justify either the fears of the middle-class or the hopes of the less advantaged. Unfortunately, nobody at the Ministry of Education has apparently seen fit to tell parents of this, and instead there has been a great deal of either high-minded, or menacing talk about "putting social justice before educational achievement."

According to the most recent studies in Israel and the U.S., middle-class children in well-prepared integrated classes do no worse than in their previous schools. Disadvantaged children, for their part, do not achieve more simply by being placed in integrated classrooms. Instead of attacking concerned parents for their interference, both Mr. Yadin — who is at least partly responsible for the present situation — and the Acting Director-General of the ministry, Eliezer Shmueli, would do well to ask themselves why they failed to launch an information campaign about reform and social integration.

It has also led to parents having a more positive attitude to school in general, and in the U.S. this has helped to defuse many conflicts. Involved parents have both enjoyed extra curricular activities and have helped to carry them out. Middle-class parents have an enormous potential for schools to tap. This can be best marked in straight teaching (where a teacher stands and talks to an assembled class) than in individualized instruction, which is becoming more and more developed in Israeli elementary schools.

Here parents, either as voluntary aides or as paid para-professionals, can play an important role if one accepts that a child's educational level is directly related, especially in the early years, to the amount of personal attention he or she gets. Properly organized, the more help an overburdened teacher and school can get, the better.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer has spoken eloquently of late about "pluralism" and he has refrained from rebuking parents publicly over the Petah Tikva and Tel Aviv school strikes. If his silence is not a case of deliberate fence-sitting about school reform — if it stems from genuine respect for the right of parents to make their views heard — he will already have made a significant contribution to Israeli education.

Almost all school programms are laid down to their final detail by the Ministry's Curriculum Center in Jerusalem, leaving the teacher and principal very little room for innovation. One of the few rights that the teacher does have is that of slamming the door in the face of a parent, who is not allowed to come into a classroom without permission.

A parent has few ways of seeking redress if a child has a bad teacher (let alone principal). The Teachers' Union, which is its credit does try to raise the professional level of its

members, is still basically a trade union. Its strength as a union makes it almost impossible for a teacher with tenure to be sacked — even a bad one — unless he has committed a criminal or cartably insane act. The same applies to education officials.

Most Israeli parents know that it is unwise to tangle with a teacher. Some, who have tried to remedy a complaint by normal methods, may resort to violence, as has happened recently. With this in mind, perhaps Yadin and Shmueli should look closely into the root causes of today's confrontations instead of making statements like "Parents must clearly understand that they cannot have a say in the hiring and firing of teachers" or "Decisions about school policies must be left to professionals" or "The Ministry of Education must come down firmly."

A CHILD's immediate boss is his teacher or principal, but the members of these two groups are almost powerless in the face of near edicts from the Pedagogic Secretariat, which makes decisions about educational policy, and the Curriculum Centre. There has been some move towards decentralization in recent years, and increased power has been vested in district supervisors. However, both teachers and inspectors have complained recently that the supervisors, who may or may not have been teachers, are remote from "the field" and have no knowledge of day-to-day problems in schools. One of the sharpest school confrontations this year, in the Jerusalem Hills, has involved complaints that the district supervisor rode roughshod over the wishes of parents.

In the U.S. and Britain, who lead the world in educational research, theory and innovation, parents, especially of disadvantaged children, are being brought increasingly into school planning.

Apart from the notion that parents, as citizens in a democratic society have a right to a say in what their children should be doing and learning, the involvement of disadvantaged parents has been found particularly valuable.

Getting a disadvantaged mother into a classroom means that she may subsequently make a real contribution to her child's education.

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The Arab governments are not really eager for an independent Palestinian state, says ANAN SAFADI, but their mutual rivalries force them to pay service to the centrality of Palestinian problem.

Through Arab eyes

NOW THAT the Cabinet has endorsed the Geneva "working paper," the question is no longer whether the Palestinians have a right to join Egypt, Syria and Jordan in peace talks with Israel. The issue is who should represent them.

President Carter has thus steered both parties towards an apparent compromise, obliging them to make major concessions. He made Israel back down formally on its previous insistence to conduct talks only with states — in accordance with U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 — and he made the Arabs confront the necessity of revoking their 1974 Khalat summit decision, which proclaimed the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole representative of the Palestinian people."

As a result, the answer to who represents the Palestinians might not be determined by Israel or by the Arabs — who have in the meantime been led to meet halfway on the issue — but by the American President. This is the real meaning of the acknowledgment, by the Carter Administration, of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" in a joint policy statement with the Soviet Union.

AS HIS general approach to the Middle East conflict, Mr. Carter has been clearly influenced by the Brookings Institute's concept of a solution to the Palestinian issue. Its report, which was co-authored by National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, calls for Palestinian self-determination, subject to Palestinian acceptance of the sovereignty and integrity of Israel within agreed boundaries.

This, the report adds, might take the form either of an independent Palestinian state accepting the obligations and commitment of the peace agreement, or of a Palestine entity voluntarily federated with Jordan but exercising extensive political autonomy.

Although Mr. Carter has not called explicitly for the establishment of an independent Palestine state, he has clearly moved as far as the Brookings report. At the same time he officially keeps pledging allegiance to Security Council resolution 242, which makes no provision for Palestinian political demands.

Interestingly, the U.S. Information Service has distributed the text of a recent address by British diplomat Lord Caradon arguing the need for a new resolution to replace 242 which Caradon himself helped author in 1967. The former U.K. Ambassador to the UN calls for the abandonment of the "dangerous double standards" that the Palestinians could destroy borders under an overall peace settlement between Israel and her neighbours. The nature of the political boundaries would determine the viability of any Palestinian entity, while the security frontiers would decide the extent of its autonomy.

The Arab governments themselves seem to be aware of this. And they differ among themselves on how to resolve the Palestinian problem. When they speak of total Israeli withdrawal they seek to rule out any territorial compromise — in particular on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, both of which are more important to Israel than Sinai or the Golan. And when they speak of Palestinian self-determination they intend only to keep the West Bankers and the Gazans independent of Israel.

But when it comes to pressing for an independent Palestinian state, the Arab governments appear to be sitting on their hands even when they pay it the lip service necessary to advance their own interests vis-à-vis other Arab states.

The Egyptians, for instance, would rather see the West Bank and the Gaza Strip "formally linked" with Jordan, so as to ally Israel as well as Western fears of the possible emergence of a Palestinian extremism in a wholly independent state. At the same time, however, President Sadat would like to maintain the option of an independent Palestinian state — possibly dominating Jordan rather than the other way round — as a whip against Jordan's participation in a projected federation with Syria.

Sadat suspects that current moves by Assad towards a revival of Greater Syria — to include Lebanon, Jordan and a "future Palestine" — might undermine his own claim to leadership in the Arab world.

President Assad, on the other hand, prefers a Palestine federated

with Jordan — and ultimate course, with Syria. But he, anxious to keep the independent state option and for two reasons, to make sure that Jordan will indeed federate with Syria, to take the lead away from Egypt in the regional "Palestinian cause."

The Syrians have been too their increasing support for not on Yasser Arafat, who is, in fact, on Damascus leaders. It was with these alone that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Hakim Khaddam, on upon his return to Damascus recent talks in Washington a York.

AS FOR JORDAN, it has its stage which a disciple of K. Since his claim to the West being challenged politically, PLO and territorially by Is Jordanian monarch is reor waiting to see whether it changes its attitude.

The Jordanians would like to go to Geneva to speak West Bank and to call territory for themselves Resolution 242. They also that the Egyptians, for should claim the Gaza Strip they lost to Israel in the 1 The inhabitants of both t would then exercise determination, say by w referendum or an election, aim of deciding both their future and their political le according to the Jordan basic approach has the n Syria. But what they seem the support of Saudi Arabia oil-rich kingdom, which i most of the political strin Middle East, now faces a

On the one hand, the S committed to Egypt, i fighting their own war agai hence in the region. The force the Egyptian idea of nian entity within the fra Jordan. They believe that entity, looking politically Egypt, could block possible colonization by Syria. Too defuse the feverish Palest, trigue in the rest of the A — especially in the oil-rich vlive states.

But the Saudis remain over any action which could King Hussein's post over his long-time allya: Riyadh, and for his refu time to join in a plot for the of the northern Saudi regio hatched by his cousin King Iraq — before that unlucky was toppled in the bloody i of 1958.

It is thus due to their network of competitive relations, and not only to prebension of a clash w that the Arabs seem to settlement imposed from meaning by the U.S. They ing for it hard, and they ap making some headway.

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READERS' LETTERS

THE CASE OF MEYER LANSKY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The refusal to allow Meyer Lansky into Israel is an act of unadvised at best or petty politics at worst. There is no reason to suspect that Lansky's presence in Israel would result in any social, economic, or political harm. Is it not ludicrous that the State of Israel should fear the presence of a 76-year old man?

As long as Meyer Lansky is a Jew and has not proven himself to be dangerous to Israeli society by acts against Israel and its people, he deserves the same rights as others seeking to return to Israel. As in any democratic-oriented society, he has the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. With this principle in mind, it is the duty of the State to admit Mr. Lansky.

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CONSERVATIVE SUPPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I differ from Sidney Jaffe ("The support of America's conservatives" — September 16) only in the fact that I am an Anglican Episcopalian and a female. I am a subscriber to "Human Events" for 15 years and know personally many of its writers and editors, and I echo Mr. Jaffe's sentiments totally.

As Mr. Jaffe points out, not all agree, but the vast majority of people — be they Republicans, Democrats or Independents, who consider themselves conservatives — support Israel and deplore any attempt to redivide Israel or establish a so-called home for the PLO. I have travelled extensively in your country, and, like anyone who has seen the problems at the borders, I believe it is courting danger to let these borders be subject to bargain.

When the push comes in Congress, where the majority is left-wing liberal, I can only hope that the loyal conservative opposition will be in there picketing to prevent the giveaway bargaining our left-wingers so revel in.

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